McGraw Divides His Forces for Games in Dallas and Waco To-day---Yankees Slip Into Slump With Claymore

pearance and Gets Lusty Greeting.

n making this division McGraw lined his regular infield, with Benny Kauff sente field. A colt battery served this squad. Burns and Robertson and with the recruits, while a veteran tery labored with them.

Two wallops for a base each with as infeld single and Hersog's error costed two youngsters in the second imag. Bill Ritter shut out the opposition without a hit or run for the three rounds he performed. The two came lined up as follows:

Regulars—Witter, rf.; Hersog, 3b.; Elmnerman, 3b.; Fletcher, ss.; Kauff, cf.; Holke, 1b.; Thorpe, lf.; Krueger, c.; Harschar and Ritter, p.

Recruits—Burns, lf.; Young, 3b.; Kilduf, ss.; Robertson, rf.; Murray, cf.; Wagner, 2b.; Rodriguez, 1b.; McCarty and Gibson, c.; Benton and Schupp, p.

The regulars outhit the youngsters by and Schupp for two. Harschar al-

None of the twelve safeties went for me than one bag. Four were of the ideld variety. Fletcher, Holke and Turpe had two each. Neither Zimmun, Robertson nor Kauff succeeded in registering safely.

the daily workouts is Jeff Tesreau. The last to leave. He proposes to make that he will be in the best condition.

Ross Young, the Western Association ently McGraw thinks well of the Young is a fast, snappy od, active young

Fourteen men, including four pitchers, the catchers and one utility infielder, left tesight for Dallas in charge of Mc-faw. The recruits leave to-morrow maming for Waco in charge of Dr. Fin-

THORPE FOR LOUISVILLE.

Mian Ballplayer Is Reported Released by the Glants.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 9 .- A telegram nm the training camp of the Louisville Merican Association club at Athens, a, to-day asserted that James Thorpe, with the Giants at Marlin, would be member of the team and play in the mileld the coming season. It was stated at the Indian was acquired as a part the deal whereby Pitcher Middleton

CANADIANS IN RINK.

in Lee Team to Play Hobey Baker's St. Nicks To-night. The Aura Lee team, one of the fast-Amateur hockey combinations in hada, will meet the St. Nicholas seven an exhibition contest in the St. Nich-a Rink to-night. The Canadian team e leader in the senior divison of the Ontario Hockey Association. Hobey laker, former Princeton star, will play ther for the St. Nicks, the same posihe played when he captained the

LORE EARNS A SHADE.

hiny tore had a shade the better bluny Baker last night in the New A. A. In the other star bout Kid ler bout star and round.

LEAGUE FIVES TO MEET.

CHUPP IN DEBUT Metropolitan Racing to BAUMANN SIGNS A STUYVESANT LADS ON MARLIN MOUND Open May 18 at Jamaica YANKEE CONTRACT

inten Also Makes First Ap- Stewards of Jockey Club Announce Schedule for Local Hard Working Utility Man Win P. S. A. L. Championship and Maryland Tracks-Expected Fall Meetings Fail to Materialize.

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Havre de Grace—April 16 to April 20.

Pimiico—May 1 to May 17.

Jamaica—May 18 to May 28.

Beimont Park—May 29 to June 16.

Jamaica—June 18 to June 23.

Aqueduct—June 25 to July 12.

Empire Cky—July 13 to July 31.

Saratoga—August 1 to August 30.

Beimont Park—September 1 to Septemer 15.

CALIFORNIA SHOWER SMITH AND MEYERS

Church Explains How Asphalt Adjust Their Differences With Court Differs From Grass Surface.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9 .- Compeby poor weather. The outlook for to- adjusted their differences this morning

ARGUMENT WITH BOGEY.

Three Golfers Tie at Pinchurst-PINEHURST, N. C., March 9 .- Sixty gross \$1 and tied at 4 up with Dr. J. S. Brown of Montclair, 11—\$5, and G. Franklin Brown of Philadelphia, 12—91. The prize for the best gross round was

won by H. C. Fownes of the Oakmont Club, Pittsburg, who went out in 37 and took 42 to come in, for a 79. Robert Hunter of Wee Burn finished one stroke behind Fownes with a brace of forties. C. L. Becker of Woodland came home Donald Parson, Youngstown, and F. S. Danforth, North Forks, were both Milliken of the Hyannisport Club tied for second honors at 2 down

MANUAL GETS TITLE IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Clinches Long Island Championship by Defeating St. John's, 4 to 1.

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The racing season in New York will open on May 18 at Jamaica and close September 15 at Belmont Park. This was made known yesterday when dates for the Maryland and Metropolitan tracks were allotted at a meeting of the stew-ard so the Jockey Club in the Windsor Arcade. Excluding the hunt meets, the season will consist of one hundred and two days. As was the case last year, Jamaica will open the season will open the season with a short meet. As was the case last year, Jamaica will open the season will open the season with a short meet. As was the case last year, Jamaica will open the season with a short meet. As was the case last year, Jamaica will open the season with a short meet. The september 12 the horses will begin their morthern campaign, when the season in Maryland begins at Bowle. From there on April 16 they will move to Havre de Grace, where they will remain until April 30. Pimileo will follow with a meeting beginning May 1 and ending May 17. The next jump will be to Jamaica. Stewards for the various meetings of nine days. From there the thoroughbreds will go to Belmont Park for seventeen racing days, from May 28 to June 16. Then Jamaica will hold another six day meeting. The next move will be to Aqueduct, where there will be racing from June 25 to July 12. Empire City will have the dates from July 13 to 30, Pimileo will follow with a short meet. The sehedule is similar to that of last year. On April 12 the horses will begin their morthern campaign, when the season in Maryland begins at Bowle. From there on April 16 they will move to Havre de Grace, where they will be follow with a short meet. April 30. Pimileo will follow with a meeting beginning May 1 and ending May 17. The next jump will be to Jamaica. Stewards for the various meetings for the various meetings of nine days. From there the thoroughbreak will go to Belmont Park for Seventeen racing days, from May 28 to June 16. Then Jamaica and close.

Piping Rock-May 30 and June 2. United Hunts-May 12 and May 19.

HALTS TENNIS TILTS SIGN WITH DODGERS

Ebbets and Report for Practice.

Hor Springs, Ark., March 9 .- Presiition in the tennis series between the dent Ebbets and pitcher Sherrod Smith, East and the West was halted to-day the hero of the world's series last fall,

A must of an easy toss by Herzog permited the Recruits to score their two
mis off Harschar. George Burns hit a
frounder to Fletcher with men on secmid and third and two down. Fletcher
missed to Herzog, who carelessly dropped

The differences are not much, but
enough to throw one off his game
the twirling. Before the contest was
slightly."

Chency stable by a score of 4 to 2.
Coombs broke up the encounter in the
first inning with a triple to deep centre.
Chency, Dell. Appleton and Mails did
the twirling. Before the contest was
slightly." with their wings so early in the train-

On Sunday next the squad will be di-vided and a full nine inning exhibition game will be played. With no racing on that day a big crowd is looked for.

PINEHURST, N. C., March P.—Sixiy golf players took part in a handicap argument with bogey to-day and three sioner for the players at Osklawn Park tied for the first prize. Harry Waldron of Providence, handicap 9, turned in a lt looked like a pay day in a munition plant as the athletes came trooping out of his room this evening.

Next Sunday's game will be umpired by Frank Gotch, the wrestler. No hold

A former Yankee and a former Glan work out daily with the National League champions. They are Egra Midkiff and Broadway Alex Smith. Midkiff goes to Atlanta shortly, while the one time Broadway favorite will work north with

FLORIDA TITLE FOR BIDDLE.

Philadelphia Tennia Player Beats Dabney at Palm Beach.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9 .- Craig PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9.—Craig Biddle of Philadelphia to-day won the tennis championship of Florida, when he defeated A. S. Dabney of Boston at 7—5, 6—2, 6—2. Biddle played by far the best tennis he has exhibited here.

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LOYOLA HAS ICE CARNIVAL Students and Alumni Compete in

St. Nicholas Rink. Loyola School alumni and undergradu-Rinl: last night. Two hockey games were played. In one the alumni defeated the school's best team by 4 goals to 1 and in the other the Loyola Juniors de-feated the Loyola Midgets by 5 goals

ELIN BILLIARD WINNER. M. Elin. playing from scratch, won two games in the Morningside 18.2 balk-line billiard handicap tournament yestwo games in the storningside 18.2 balks—time billiard handicap tournament yes—torday. In the afternoon he defeated round and in the semi-final Fighting P. H. Barker, 225 to 61, and in the semi-final Fighting Fitzpatrick disposed of Frankio Mayo evening he won from E. L. Hill by 225 to in the fourth session. Fitspatrick broke one of Mayo's ribs.

The schedule is similar to that of last CLUB IN BATTING SLUMP PAUL GARRIGUS STARS

base emergency arises, Donovan played Lee at the initial bag for the Yanigans to-day, and the former Fed did fine Stayes

The first four batters carried in all the runs. Maisel scoring twice, Gilhooley once and Pipp once. by poor weather. The outlook for tomorrow is none too bright, but if conditions warrant paying to-morrow the
original schedule will be followed.

The matches which were to have been
contested to-day will be held on Monday. To-day's feature was to have been
the singles match between Maurice E.
McLoughlin and Harold A. Throckmorton. To-morrow the schedule includes the completion of the doubles
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Kitty Stark, the Bronx boy, has accepted terms with Manager Stinson of the Macon team.

BILLY FITZSIMMONS **BEATS JOE BURMAN**

Yonkers Lad Shades Chicagoan in Rattling Brut at Harlem S. C.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

BEST SWIMMERS

The scarcity of bingles is explainable by the fact that the pitchers are a full week ahead of the batters. The battery men have been here now for nearly two weeks, while the other players are putting in only their fifth day.

The regular lineup to-day was interesting, as it shows the offense Donovan is planning for next season. He had his three fast little men—Gilhooley, High and Maisel—leading off, and his two cleanup hitters—Pipp and Baker—follow.

Magee Plays First.

Hendryx and Knaupp followed Baker to-day, but when the team takes the field on opening day Magee and Peck will bat sixth and seventh. As Magee will substitute for Pipp in case a first base emergency arises, Donovan played Lee at the initial bag for the Yanigans to the former. Fed did fine to the former Fed did fine to the former Fed did fine to the former. Fed did fine to the former field on oparity the former. Fed did fine to the former field on the former field for the former. Fed did fine to the former field for the former field fine to the former field for the former field fine the field on the field of the field on the field on

fourth.

100 Yard Swim—Won by P. Garrigus.

Stuyvesant; Sherman, Townsend Harris.

Scond; H. Callahan, Commerce, third;

A. Polk, De Witt Clinton, fourth. Time.

YALE BEATS PRINCETON.

only one first place, in the plunge, which Harrison won with 65 feet. The sum-

maries;

200 Yard Relay—Won by Vale (Ferguson, Thomas, Mayer, Schiget); second, Princeton (Mathiason, Johnson, Harris, Georgi), Time 1:472-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by M. Benjamin, Yale; second, Rasanjian, Princeton; third, Anderson, Princeton.

50 Yard Swim—Won by Mayer, Yale; second, Ferguson, Yale; Georgi, Princeton, third, Time 25-3-5 seconds.

220 Yard Swim—Won by Alexander, Yale; second, Hopkins, Yale; third, Mathiason, Princeton. Time 2:282-5.

Plunge—Won by Harrison, Princeton. 65 feet; second, Kennard, Princeton. 64 feet; third, Schneider, Yale, 5215 feet.

100 Yard Swim—Won by Schlaet, Yale; second, Gould, Yale; third, Georgi, Princeton, Time 58-6-5 seconds.

Princeton's champion water polo team Princeton's champion water pole team heaped indignity on the heads of the Yale players by 50 to 0.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS PENN.

York Swimmers Keep Lead in Race for League Title. PHILADELPHIA, March 9 .- The Colum bia swimming team continued to lead in the race for the Intercollegiate League summaries:

809 Foot Relay—Won by Columbia;

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800 Foot Relay—Won by Columbia;

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801 Foot Relay—Won by Columbia;

802 Foot Relay—Won by Columbia;

803 Foot Relay—Won by Foot Relay Foot Relay

AMHERST SWIMMERS SCORE. Defeat Rutgers in Latter's Tank by

38 Points to 24. New Brunswick, N. J., March 9.— Rutgers was defeated by Amherst by With a clublike left to the body Billy
Fitzsimmons of Yonkers scored so effectively as to offset the tantalizing left jabs and occasional right crosses of Joe
Bürman of Chicago at the Harlem S. C.
Relay—Won by Amherst (Kilby, Cowles, Biddle of Philadelphia to-day won the tennis championship of Florida, when he defeated A. S. Dabney of Boston at 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. Biddle played by far the best tennis he has exhibited here. At the start Dabney succeeded in running up a lead of 5-2 in games. Biddle finally warmed to his work, got to the net in better shape and once there was too much for Dabney,

The men's doubles brought the surprise of the day. E. F. Torrey, secretary of the U. S. N. L. T. A., and J. S. Phipps, New York, won their way into the final and upset all "dope" by defeating G. C. Shafer, New York, and feating G. C. Shafer, New York, and

blow.

Fitzsimmons's body blows gradually with a total of 148. Close behind him wore down Burman and slowed him up.
Joe took the first, second, sixth and Field Club, with two strokes more, and ninth rounds. The fourth was even, and M. J. Brady of Boston. Brady led the Fitzsimmons won the third, fifth, seventh, field in the morning with a fine card of eighth and tenth rounds. Fitzsimmons won the third, fifth, seventh, eighth and tenth rounds.

A great rally by Burman in the ninth offset the lead Fitzsimmons had gained in the fifth, seventh and eighth. Joe shot his bolt in that ninth round rally, however, and by a whirlwind finish in the tenth Billy grabbed the round and the fight. The weights were announced as Fitzsimmons 119 pounds, Burman 117½.

LAND TWO KNOCKOUTS.

Neither of the star bouts in the Vanderbilt A. C. last night went the distance. In the first bout Danny Gilbride stopped Nick Nelson in the seventh round and in the semi-final Fighting Fitzpatrick disposed of Frankie Mayo of in the fourth session. Fitzpatrick broke one of Mayo's ribs.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

is investigating the amateur stand-ing of two oarsmen now out for the crew at a certain Eastern college. If the charges materialize a sensation is prom

While nearly all of the college foot-ball captains in the East are in favor of numbering their players, only Dart-mouth's representatives would have the rules committee make the numbering compulsory. Capt. Gerrish and Captain elect Duscossoit of Dartmouth are quoted oit of Dartmouth are quoted in the Yale News as favoring a rule which would make the numbering

mandatory.

That Harvard may adopt the number-ing system is perhaps foreshadowed by the statement of Capt. Dadmun that the idea finds favor with the spectators and the management owes it to the onlookers so so identify the players, but as the numbers have no part in football as it affects the rules he would not have the numbering made compulsory. Capt. Black of Yale and Captain-elect Wilson of Princeton expressed themselves strongly in favor of numbering.

Whether Tom Rooney, national sculling champion, professionalized himself by teaching in a playground for money will be decided at the annual meeting of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen here next Saturday. James Pilkington, pradient of the association of the production of the second control of the 1900; Louis S. Middlebrook, '15.
Rowing—Fred W. Allen, 1900, chairman; Alfred H. Swayne, '92; John M. Goetchius, '94; Payne Whitney, '98; Augustus S. Blagden, '01; A. W. Harriman, '13; Charles D. Wiman, '14.
Track—John R. Kilpatrick, '11, chairman; Henry S. Brooks, '85; Alexander B. Coxe, '87; Francis P Garvan, '97; Charles E. Coxe, '94; A. C. Gilbert, '09. ton, president of the association, has appointed Harry Penn Burke of Philadelphia, James P. Fox of Boston and Fred Fortmeyer of this city to investigate Rooney's case and report to the executive complete.

HALL IS UNBEATEN GIVES TILT MATCH

Bridgeport Man Makes Three New Champion Dethrones Successive Scratches in Pocket Billiard Game.

illiam A. Tilt.

H. Shoemaker.
liward F. Raynoids.
S. Oeborne.
satave Gardner
M. Munoz.
liward F. Gray
J. Maloney.

registered his fourth victory in the na-tional amateur championship pocket billiard tournament at the New York A. C. yesterday by defeating H. S. Os-borne of Bridgeport, Conn., 125 to 109, Only inexcusable forgetfulness on the part of Osborne enabled Tilt to keep his Osborne was leading 109 to 75 four frames from the end of match when he made three successive scratches, which under the successive scratches, which

LAPSE BY OSBORNE

and McGraw, pitchers,
Regulars—Gilhooley, right field; High,
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base; Baker, third base; Hendray centre
field Knaupn, shortstop; Alexander and
Walters, catchers; Flaher, Russell and
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Son and 220 yard swims and swam as which has made him a contender in past

second. Russell, Penn: third. Keeser, Penn. Time, 146-3-5.

Plungs for Distance—Won by Schelz. Penn. 6345 feet: second, Levi. Columbia, set gets: third. Harkins, Penn. 58 feet. Panny Dive—Won by Roat, Penn. 88.5 points; second. Milis Columbia, 88.7 points; high points; second. Milis Columbia, 88.7 points; high points; second. Milis Columbia; because of Edward F. Gray, who lost fifteen balls in the twelfth frame of high pannels. Penn. 51 points. 190 Yard Swim—Won by Herbert. Columbia; second. Volimer. Columbia; third, Watts. Penn. Time, 1192-1-5. aimed at and smashed the others around the table, but the cue ball spun around kissed two or three times and finally dropped into a pocket. With this ad-vantage Maioney picked up his stroke, played admirably and managed to score his first victory of the tournament. The

Lore by Frames.

J. J. Maloney—14, 1, 12, 6, 12, 8, 3, 9 10,
, 11, 15, 6, 12, 12, 0, 2—total, 129;
cratches, 4; high runs, 12, 10,
Edward F. Gray—0, 12, 2, 8, 2, 11, 11, 5,
, 13, 3, 0, 8, 2, 14, 2—total, 100;
cratches, 3; high runs, 14, 16.

CUTLER PASSERS VICTORS. End Season With Fifth Straight

Triumph at Basketball. Playing its last game of the season the Cutier School basketball team registered its fifth straight victory by defeating the Franklin School five by 32 to 5 in a ner for the victors made 18 of the points credited to his team.

N. Y. U. FIVE BEATEN.

IN BILLIARD MEET

Gardner in Final Game by Score of 400 to 351.

High. High Ave. Rua.

strain of ten days tournament play, de-feated E. W. Gardner, former cham-pion, this afternoon by 400 t. 351 and Queensberry material.

Other bouts carded for to-night follow: thereby added the moral title of cham-pion to the concrete honor already won yesterday. Hall has thus succeeded in maintaining his unbeaten record. Gardner brought to bear all his well known safety tactics, but the new cham-

frames from the end of straining and three successive scratches, which under the rules gave all the balls on the table to Tilt. As there were fifteen liveries bunched in the triangle when Cosborne forgot himself Tilt was presented with the entire lot. With such encouragement Tilt managed to run fourteen without a miss, and then after a safety play get the needed eight, which completed his tring. The score by frames:

Shown safety under the strain. Hall made his own openings and ran out a winner with an unfinished break of 29 in the forty-fifth inning. The match was close until the end. The players were tied in the sixteenth inning at 138, in the eighteenth at 178 and in the twenty-fifth at 221. From this point on Hall was never headed, although Gardner stuck grimly to his though Gardner stuck grimly to his heels.

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interesting by the fact that a win for Klinger would create a tie for second failed by 3 points to bring about this ministered a severe punishment to his unique situation. A comparatively simple shot from the rail proved too much. He won the unanimous decision of the comparative proved too much. for him when the score stood at 399 to 397 in Blake's favor. Blake ran out on the next shot, having previously missed deau. Mo.

home to-night and that Gardner and home to-night and that Gardner and by defeating A. M. Geer of Nutley, N. J. Clarkson will play off to-morrow afternoon. The point scores;

E. H. Kelton of Hubbardston, Mass., defeated O. N. Thayer of Hoston for the noon. The point scores:

Hall—0. 6. 6. 2. 1. 5. 22. 5. 41. 31. 0. 0. 6.

15. 0. 3. 57. 5. 0. 1. 14. 1. 14. 4. 9. 15. 44. 1.

0. 0. 9. 1. 0. 1. 5. 1. 35. 1. 19. 1. 2. 1. 4. 10.

29. Total—400. High runs—44. 41. 37.

Average—8 10. 45.

Gardber—2. 0. 0. 2. 37. 7. 6. 14. 0. 14. 0.

1. 22. 0. 8. 25. 40. 0. 0. 28. 5. 2. 0. 5. 5. 1. 5.

5. 0. 1. 0. 11. 10. 12. 1. 50. 4. 10. 2. 7. 1. 3.

4. 1. Total—351. High runs—37. 40. 50.

Average—7 42. 44.

POLO AT CORONADO.

Picked Team Bents Fleischmann Juniors by Four Goals.

CORONADO, Cal., March 9 .- The Fleischto 214. W. H. Talbot and Cliff Weather-wax of the picked team led in the scor-ing, each making 3 goals. The lineup;

HORNSBY SIGNS.

St. Louis, March 9—Roger Hornsby, who has been a "holdout," signed a contract with the St. Louis Nationals

REPORTED WEALTH

Australian Signs Affidavit in Which He Values Possessions Home at \$3,000.

BROWNE FULL OF FIGHT

Of all the accusations against Les Darcy only one seems to have cut him to the quick, and that was the charge that he was worth \$100,000. that he was worth \$100,000,

He was much cast down by the printed statment as to his worldly possessions, and his despondency was increased when Gov. Whitman, during their conference at Albany last Wednesday, pointedly asked the Australian if it was true that he had \$100,000 in cash and real entage in Australia.

so so identify the players, but as the numbers have no part in football as it affects the rules he would not have the numbering made compulsory. Capt. Black of Yale and Captain-elect Wilson of Princeton expressed themselves strongly in favor of numbering.

George B. Case of this city has been appointed to succeed Dutch Carter, resigned, as chairman of the baseball committee at Yale. Other members of that body are Senator James W. Wadsworth, '98, and Louis Middlebrook, former captain, John Kilpatrick remains at the head of the track committee. The committees follow:

Baseball—George B. Case, '94, chairman; James W. Wadsworth, '95; Gilbert C. Greenway, '98; Ezeklel S. Bronson, 190; Louis S. Middlebrook, '15.

Rowing—Fred W. Allen, 1900, chairman; Alfred H. Swayne, '92; John M. Goetchius, '94; Payne Whitney, '98.

Augustus S. Blagden, '01; A. W. Harri-

Welsh to Box Leonard.

Bennie Leonard and Freddie Weish, the lightweights whose managers boycotted Madison Square Garden because of their dislike for Matchmaker Johnston, will engage in a little championship bout all by themselves at the Manhattan Sporting Club next Thursday, Welsh is now in training at Douglaston, L. I. Weish is an Englishman, who like Darcy is not in the trenches.

Jack O'Sullivan, the referee of the Clermont S. C., has been removed and Billy Roche appointed to the vacancy. This action of the club management follows closely on the ruling of O'Sullivan last Saturday night at Azevedo, a boxer managed by the club matchmaker, had butted Harry Condon below the belt. The change carries with it a strong in-timation that it would be the part of wisdom for the club referee not to scrutinize too closely illegal actions by boxers under the management of the club

Saylor in Drooklyn. The Broadway Sporting Club has an interesting programme for to-night, in which Milburn Saylor and Pete Hartley will be the chief entertainers. A dis-play of pugilistic fireworks is assured. Boston, Mass., March 9.—Nathan like a champion for some time past, will Hall, although showing signs of the face a new opponent at the Clermont S. Fairmont A. C.—Young Rector and Morris Lux, Willie Schaeffer and Young

Staten Island S. C .- Nat Kid Meyers

The Klinger-Blake match was made Snow of Stoneham, guard on the Harvard football team, won the heavyweight

ie next shot, having previously missed deau. Mo.

fine opportunity in the inning before.

In the 145 pound boxing class R.

Blake's triumph gives him the second Hoffman of Hoston felled H. Rogers of prize, while Gardner, Milburn and Clark-son are tied for third place. It is un-derstood that Milburn is leaving for Hoston won the 15s nound championship Hoston won the 158 pound championsh feated O. A Thayer of Bor title in the 175 pound class,

BOSTON SEVEN HERE. The Arena Hockey team of Boston is to play the Crescent A. C. seven in an Amateur League contest in the

an Amateur League contest Brooklyn Ice Palace to-night.

SCHOOL SEVENS PLAY. The first team of the All Star interscholastic hockey teams of Manhattan defeated the second seven yesterday in the St. Nicholas Rink by a to 1. The Manhattan lads expect to play the Brooklyn champions for the championship of the city. The lineup. pionship of the city. The lineary:

Errst Team (8) Second Team (1).

Piper (Cutler). Goal. Hogors (Browning)
Littleton (Browning) Point. Parks (Cutler).

Beniger (Loyola) Corepoint Thomson (Cutler).

State (Loyola) Corepoint Thomson (Cutler).

State (Loyola) Contre. Nathan (Cutler).

Covrath (Browning) R. wing Lewison (Bring).

Church (Browning) L. wing Lewison (Gring).

Referee—Mr. Beyde, Cutler, Time of periods—15 minutes.

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS.

N. Y. U. FIVE BEATEN.
Thor. N. Y. March 9.—Rensselaer of Content with the St. Louis Nationals to Inglet and New York University at haskethall to-night by 28 to 25. The first half ended with the score 15 to 7 in the Trojans' favor.

N. Y. U. (25).
Robertson. R. P. Canna Wooney.
Perrott. R. O. Storey, Capt. Others. L. O. Storey, Capt. Capt. Capt. Others. L. O. Storey, Capt. Others. L. O. Store